DOWNFALL OF THE CHOICES

Talent at Alexander Island Given a Number of Body Blows.

FIVE PAVORITES WERE BEATEN

Esmorse the Only Savier for the Public, and
His Price Was Almost Prohibitive—Racing at the St. Anaph Course Attracted a
Big Crowd and Heavy Betting.

After the dust had cleared at the clear of the last race yesterday, at the Alexander Island course, the public discovered the bookies had gotten away with all the money.

Five outsiders won, and the only Isvorite to score was Bemorse, at such a short price but few vantured a bet.

If was a good day for the books, and the clear pencilers had plenty of reason to smile. Ham's ride on Jersey met with much criticism, while Donnelly was fload for slow-ness in breaking with Tioga. Robhson was the hero of the day, he riding a nice race on Aleppo by simply keeping his mount struight, and not sitempting any fine flourishes. The attendance was 2,000. Summarios:

How the Horses Ran.

Track fast.

At Narraganssti Parke, Charm, and Red John.
Hartford, Ferrier, Wilmar, and Red John.
His Price Tive furious, St. Fenuty, 109; Cosment, 101; Desapoiotiment, 100; Second race—One mile and a sixteenth. Hartford, 106; Nasw General, 201; Charles, 109; Charles, 1

664 First race-Four furlongs Maidens Furse, \$200. Time, 0.51%.

667 Fourth race—Six furiongs. Selling.

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668 Fifth race-Pive furlongs. Selling. Purse, 20054. Betting-Harlem 5; Jersey, 1 to 2; John Mc-Garrigle 12; Larry K., 200; Benjamin, 6, and Irish Mike, 200.

Card for To-day

First race—Six furlongs. Second race—Six furlongs.

Third race-Five furlougs.

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Fifth race-One mile.

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Selections. First race—Dorcas L: St Mark Second race—Dr. Johnson; My Gyps. Third race—Gumack; Flattery. Fourth race—Flanwater; Sileria. Fifth race—Key West; Mirage.

Pointers from the Paddock. All the supposed smart people fell with a beavy thud on Fearless.

My Girl colt was the real jam in the second event, but the good thing went wrong.

Removes had nothing in the third race to nake him gallop, Dart being only close on

It did not look as if Donnelly was any too anxious to leave the post on Tioga, and the boy was fined \$20 for his indifference.

Col. Pat McGinde was all smiles after the Columbus race, as he had quite a good bet down for place and third.

Bender showed some of his old-time dash and good joekeymanship on Columbus.

How is it every time Ham is on an odds-on

favorite something is sure to happen? Jersey awarved all over the track, something he has never been known to do, being always a true running horse.

Billy Fronch, late starter at Muspeth, and Billy Garth gave a friendly wrestling exhibi-tion in the paddock, French proving himself

Can't Tell ran quite a different race yesterday than the last time out. Dart is improving rapidly and will do to bet on, providing.

Results on Other Tracks.

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At Oakley: Servin, Easque, Doorga, Tobin, and
Fitzeburg. Entries for re-day.
First race—Seven furlonge. Alethia Alten,
Tremona, Bankas Daughter, Manes, Himyara,
Albint, Bob Neely, and Winneld. 102 each, and
Jim Henry and Fred Gardner, 105 each.
Second race—Nine-sixteenths of a mile. Tenor,
Dr Reed, Hing Master, John Kessler, and Wampart,
102 each; Coleman, Nir. Rathbone, Nir. Robe, Malmalson, Summer. Coon, Rupes, Shanty Bob,

Suma, and Hollywood, 105 each, and Little Fish, The Preserver, and Font d'Or, 108 each. Third race-Six furbongs. Fayotte Belle, 80; Clara Bauer, 12, Demingo, 105; Cass, 105; Pare-rela and 8t Pancreas, 107 each, and Ligartia, 129.

Fourth race—Six furlongs Toleache, Toots, Jane, Victorious, and Tough Timber, 192 each; Blanche Kenney and Alabama, 167 each, and Kittle Cilve, 117. Voornies, 199.

Sixth race—One mile and seventy yards. Mr.
Jingie, 100; St. Maxim, 100; Semper Lex and Service, 112 each, and Ida Pickwick, 124;

At Narragansett Parks (Charm, Abingdon, Hartford, Ferrier, Wilmar, and Red John.
Entries for 16-day.

Third race—Six furlougs. Tit for Tat and Madeline, 85 cach; Roma, 9; David, 95; Dick Behan, 195; G. R. Morris, 198; Neutral, 112, and Montre, 118. Montre, Ill.
Fourth race—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile.
Bobolink, 70; Pat Mallor, jr., 50; Little Crippie.
E; Watterson, 101; Percy, 105, and Oakwood, 114.
Fifth race—Six furiouss. Dick Behan, 52;
Hillsboro, Electricity, Mabelle, May Fern, and
James V. Carter, 10f each; Roslyn, 107; Vattell,
Zoolein, Bryan, and Gold Bug, 110 each, and
Tim Murphy, 119.

BUG CROWD AT ST. ASAPH.

Lively Betting and Interesting Racing Were Features of the Day. Fully 3,000 were present at the St. Asuph

course yesterday, the weather being delightful, racing fairly interesting and the betting very heavy. Starter Rowe was not in his best form, his worst break being the send-off in the third race when three horses were virtually left at the post. Pulitzer was one of the unfortunates and made up considerable ground, finishing a fair third,

There were twenty-three books on and as he amount given away in purses aggregated but \$1,900 the club quit the day somewhat on the right side. All the plungers were free in putting down the money and many of them had it returned with interest. Summaries: First race—Six furlongs. Heavy handleap Purse, \$400. Time, 1:17.

Second race—Six furlongs Selling Purse, \$800, Time, 1:1694.

Prince John, 192, 3 to 5 (Bergen)..... Memente coit, 99, 5 to 1 (Griffin). Old Dominion, 109, 13 to 5 (Midgely)... Good start. Won galloping by a length, a half length between second and third. Bergen took Prince John out at flag fall, and the latter was never headed, winning without an effort, the Memento out bearing Old Dominion for the place in a drive. Third race—Five forlongs. Three-year-olds. cilling. Purse, \$300. Time, 1,023-2.

Marchaway, 194 (Griffin), 5 to 1; Little Agnes, 5 (A. Barretti, 59 to 1, and Clara Bell, 95 (R. Dogtt), 00 to 1, also ran. End start. Won easily by a length and a bail, three lengths between second and third. To a straggling break Marchaway opened up a gap of two lengths, but came back to his floid in the stretch Longbrook winning easily. Fourth race—One mile. All ages. Selling-Purse, \$239. Time, 1:45%.

St. Michael, 115 (Bergen), 15 to 1, also ran. Good start. Won cleverly by a length, one Dirango a man suggests convent on the head of the stretch, when little Mat took the head, but had to he ridden to stall off Heavingard's challengs in the final sixteenth, the two-year-old coming again. Fifth race—Six furtherns. Two-year-olds. Selling Purse, \$500. Time, 1:175.

Cockade, 108, 5 to 2 (Doggott)...... Serelict, 109, 5 to 1 (Sime)..... Hidgely, 115, 18 to 5 (Midgely)... Louise fifty, 105 (Griffin), 5 to 2; Jack the Jew (Collannawalt), 50 to 1, and Etesian, 110 (Ponn)

The start. Won handlify by a length and a half, three-parts of a length between second and third. Derelict lead clear of her field to the last pole when Cockade came with a rattle and won handlify. Derelict getting the place, with Midgely and Louise filly both close up. Sixth race—One mile. Purse, \$300. Time,

Little Billy, 112 (Penn), 10 to 1; Restraint, 197, Keefe), 15 to 1, and Bonaventure, 197 (Lew., 100 to I. also ran.

Fair stant. Won easily by two lengths; six lengths between second and third.

Ed Kearney led the bunch till well into the stretch, when our dack easily passed the leader, and won without trouble. Bonaventure ran out

and pulled up. Entries for To-day. First race—Six and one-half furious. Galilee and Pochino, 125 each; Wernberg, 125; McIntyre, 135; Urania, 115, and Louise filly and Lobenguis, 16 each.

189. Crania, 115, and Louise filly and Lobengula, 16f each.
Second race—One and one-eighth miles. Emma S., Micmac Queen, and Lady Adams, 16f each, and Baroness, 16f.
Third race—Three-quarters of a mile. Kennel, 119; The Binder, 16f; Albert A. and Apprentice, 16f each, and Bizarra and McKee, 16f each. Fourth race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Roche, 12f; Song and Dance, 110; Judge Morrow, 16f; Trince Harl, 2g; Hume, 5f, and Jedan, 9f.
Fifth race—One-half of a mile. Golden Gate, Fornger, and Fourth cold, 116 each, and Fracense, Fearl, Nineveh, Tree Toy, Arreplen gelding, Pallanthus golding, and Saluda filly, 107 each.

such. Sixth race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Captain C and Pecasalif, 109 each; Wernberg and Long Sridge, 102 each, and Will Elliott, 104

First race—Wernberg, McIntyre, Second race—Reima S; McImac Queen, Third race—Kennel, McKee, Fouth race—Song and Dance; Roche, Fifth race—Pouch colt, Pretense, Sixth race—Captain I.; Will Elliott.

Signs and Tokens in Cards-You can tell your own fortune after reading that article in sunday's Times.

Along the Line. Starter Rowe's work was somewhat erration

There were twenty-three books on for the Ed Tyler backed a loser in Walcott and did ot regain his losses.

Bookmaker Mackin put \$500 on Factotum and forgot to kiss it good-bye. and forgot to kiss it good-oye.

Marchaway was the strongest kind of a tip
and the talent fell heavily.

Pulitzer got off ten lengths behind the
leaders in the third race and ran a good

Tobe Wall dropped \$200 on Old Dominton for a place, Tobe trying to make expenses.

Jack White played Beauregard both ways

and got more than even on the place m Ed Brodnead, just in from New York, had a sweller on Marchaway, but got his in back with interest on Cockade, "Pittsburg Phil" backed King Gold both

ways and Long Brook. He dropped some of his winnings on Louise filly. Wheelock had a fairly good day, as he played Hazelhatch, Prince John, and Derelict, place bets on the latter being cashed.

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GAVE THE QUAKERS A SHOCK

University of Virginia Scored Against the Crack Pennsylvania Eleven.

Over 2,500 People Cheered the Two College Teams as They Struggled for Victory on Neutral Ground-Pennsy's Players Failed to Bun Away with the Sturdy Virginians

Virginia held the Quakers down to fourteen oints in yesterday's football game at the National Basebalt grounds and rolled up six points to her own credit. Pennsylvania didn't seem to be in first-class fighting trim. Gelbert, left half, did the best of the allaround work for the Quakers. Brooks was good at kicking, but his fumbles cost the Quakers more than his kicking carned. Out of three touch downs he only kicked goal

Burlingame, the old-time center rush standby of St. John's, at Annapolis, who is left guard for the Virginians; Cockrell, who won new laurels as center vesterday, Taylor, won new hurels as canter vesterday. Taylor, the plucky little quarter back, and Pope, full back, did the brilliant work for the Southern team. The teams lined up with an average of 168 pounds for Virginia and 160 for Pennsylvania. Thereferes was Mr. Weils, of C. A. C.; umpire. Mr. Macklin, U. S. M. C.; lineman, Mr. Oliver Catchings. About 2,500 people were present, and the orange and blue of Virginia almost obliterated the occasional slastic Quaker.

Pennsylvania won the toss and chose the Pennsylvania won the toss and chose the west goal. Pope led off for Virginia with a magnificent kick to Osygod, who carried the MELVIN, Annapolis, Md. 133-cod.hmo magnificent kick to Osgood, who carried the oval well back into the Virginia field. Pope bucks at the center Geibert took the around the left end, and Pennsylvania s a touchdown in just three minutes. Brooke failed to kick goal,

falled to kick goal.

After the line up Pope kicked off again well into Pennsylvania, but Brooke caught the oval and punted it half way down the southern field. Pope returned the favor, but this time the Quaker kicker Jumbled, and Taylor advanced a few yards toward the University.

Taylor advanced a few yards toward the University of Pennsylvania goal, where Yirginia again lost the ball.

Then came a long spell of bucking against the center, first one side and then the other having the advantage. Virginia was slowly forced back, until half her field was covered. Cockrell wasted a lot of breath running with the ball after it had been called down. Nobody knew it but the referee, however, and the play was pretty. Big George Burlingame did some magnificent interference for the Virginia rushes, and the Quakers broke against Virginia rushes, and the Quakers broke agains his guard like waves on the rocks. Cockrell put the ball behind the northern goal, but it had to be brought back to Virginia.

SOUTHERN BLOOD WAS UP. But the Southern blood was up, and Pope carried the ovoal ten yards through Pennsylvania's center but lost the ball. Brooke kicked down the Virginia field, but the Qukers lost

ten yards by off-side playing.

Pope, Bosher, and Price made good runs.

Pope kicked and Brooke fumbled, which let
Mudd in for a touchdown. Then when he
kicked goal all Virginia went wild. Hats,
canes, and yellow ribbons whitled high in the
air, and the college yell was mingled with the
strains of a college year.

strains of a college song.

Brooke led off for the Quakers, and Pope Caught, then Pope kicked and Brooke caught, Osgood made a fine twenty-five-yard dash, and Rosengarten made a touch down, but again Brooke failed to kick goal. This closed

again Brooke failed to kick goal. This closed the first half, and the Virginia coloris took possession of the field, parading for the entire fifteen minutes.

Early in the second thirty-minute half Tay-(lor half his arm hurt, and Johnson took his place as quarter back. Groner was put into Johnson's position as right half. Pennsylvania defended the eastern goal in this half.

Brooke led off and Pope returned. Rosengarten, Brooke, and Gelbert made twenty-five yards, and after long breking right on the line, Pennsylvania got a touch down at the hands of Brooke, who kicked the goal, thus raising Pennsylvanias score to 14.

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The next line up was the last, and neither side scored, but Rosengarten spoiled the good effects of his previous playing by making the worst foul tackle of the game. He struck Pope, who was trying to eatch Brooke's kick before the Virginian had touched the ball. The foul cost the Quakers fifteen yards, but they had covered half the Virginian field when time was called. raising Pennsylvanias score to 14.

HOW THEY LINED UP.

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VIRGINIAL Mudd		POSITION.	PERKS	VIVANIA
Bosher	neLe	oft tackle.	W.B.	gonhurst
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